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YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1892 HOUSE OR LET YOUR THROUGH ROOM

2 O'CLOCK.

GUARDS THE FAMILY

A Law to Punish Breakers Up of Homes.

Protection for Wronged Wives and Deceived Husbands.

Senator Cantor's Bill Aimed at Flagrant Moral Transgressors.

Senator Cantor's bill, making it a misde-Benator Cantor's bill, making it a misde-meanor to separate husband and wife, has passed the Senate and been sent to the Aspassed the Senate and been sent to the Assembly. This bill is known as No. 715, and is
an amendment to the Penal Code. If it beshould have the race between them. Johanness may beat the others. comes a law it will become section 356 of the Penal Code. The section reads as follows:

Section 356-A person who, directly or indirectly, knowingly aids or encourages a married person to live separately and apart from his or her wife or husband without the

consent of such wife or husband, except for such cause or causes and under such circumstances as entitle the party so aided or encouraged to a judgment of divorce or separation or annulling a void or voidable marriage, is guilty of a misdemeanor."

This amendment is intended to bring within the pale of justice a class of violators of the moral law that has thus far been exempted

This event may go to Fitzroy, who ran an excellent race yesterday. He is also the best weight carrier of the lot. Silver Mint may be second and Himlex third. from legal punishment—men who ignore the rights of husbands and debauch light-headed wives, and women who lure away husbands of P. B. 110 Bolivar. 105 P. B. 110 Bolivar. 105 P. B. 110 Bolivar. 105 shameless lives with their paramours, in Vocalite second, and Passett not worse than Violation of their marriage vows and in third. neglect of their duty to society in the care and maintenance of their families.

This law warns these people that they must respect the marriage rights of others if they have no respect for their own or themselves. There are similar laws under different titles In many of the United States, and they have een found to produce a most salutary effect.

Heretofore in this State there have been but three classes of action at law in such cases. The injured wife or husband has had the poor right of suit for divorce from the partner whom she or he once took for better or worse. The wife has had the right to sue the stren who has lured away her husband to recover damages for alienating his affection, or she might resort to the courts to compei her recreant husband to give bonds that he would contribute to her support and that of her ehildren, with the punitive alternative of going to jail. The wronged husband has had his only legal remedy in actions for divorce, or to recover money damages from the alienator of his wife's love.

No provision of these remedial laws has touched the root of the evil or has developed any power to lessen it. The statutes have hardly acted as a check upon marital infidelity, and the daily newspapers teem with reports of the discovery of indelity among all sorts of people, from the millionaire and his diamond-bedecked mistress to the poor laborer, who has deserted his humble and helpless wife for some courtesan of the dives. When discovery has come, the rulin-working woman or heartless debauchee has only laughed at the trouble she has created for others.

Under the Cantor law, however, it will be but three classes of action at law in such

others. Under the Cantor law, however, it will be Under the Cantor law, however, it will be a very serious matter for the disturber of domestic peace. That person will be an offender against the statute law of the State, guilty of a misdemeanor and liable to be imprisoned in the penitentiary for a year or to pay \$500 fine, or to suffer both-those penalties, with an additional day to his or her imprisonment for every dollar of the fluo that is not paid.

The case of Mrs. Cherry, for whom James A. Flack, once honored by the people as the Sheriff of New York, deserted the wife of his younger days and mother of his son, is directly in point.

Such a case was that of Theodore Larbig and Boyle Constock. Had such a law as is provided in the Cantor bill been enforced against Mrs. Comstock Theodore Larbig would probably have been alive and happy with his wife and tamily to-day.

David Ramsey would probably never have had the provocation which led him to shoot at his wife in her uptown flat had there been such a law as this on the statute books, and the chances are that Webster, the actor, would not now be a convicted taker of human life.

The proposed Cantor law goes further. It

in short, the law is intended to protect hus-bands and wives from the wiles and acts of the libertine and the courtesan, who would break up the happy home, make wives worse than widows, rob husbands of their life's hope and reduce children to a condition in-finitely worse than orphanage.

SUNOL TO GO FOR A NEW RECORD. Mr. Bonner Believes She Will Bea

2.081 This Year. The peerless Sunol, 2.0814, queen of the trotting turf, will in all probability be shipped to Meadville, Pa., in a week or two to try and lower her record over the kite-shaped traci

at that place.

Charles Marvin, who has always driven sunol and in whom Mr. Bonner has great confidence, has been sent for and will mest likely respond.

Mr. Bonner believes that Sunol's chances of Mr. Bonner believes that Sunol Sunol

teating the record are excellent. He says that he has jogged her on every pleasant day this Whiter and that she is as free from lameness as any horse he ever owned.

He believes that had sunol been iree from lameness last year her record would have been 2.06, instead of at its present notch.

A New Manufacturing Industry, producing photos direct from life for "Honger"
Lone Cut-get one with each package. 20:50. "."

Order on the Hillton To-Day.

Meet in the Third Race.

Some interesting racing may be seen at ing between Gladiator and McKeever prointies have been greated by a flats, none being over a mile. The track Mrs. M. E. Pigott.

It is a last might. Though it was the second blaze in that locality within a year, the damage sustained, while a great deal less than that caused by will be dry and fast. The entries and selections are as follows:

Lb. 124 Santaline... 124 Nemad 121 Keystone... 121 Ethel H

..... 124 Kelturno 121 Johannes 121 Gladiator 121 Ray 118 McKeever

The third race may be won by Blackburn. He was unjortunate in his race yesterday, but showed a lot of speed. To-day he has twelve pounds off. The runner up may be Benedictine and Ivanhoo should not be worse than third.

. 124 Ofalecs . 124 Silver Mint.... 121 Quibbler . 121 Humlex

Sixth Race. - Purse, \$400; selling; one mile Centaur. 113 Six George II. Pelham 111 Eleve. Lady Pulsifer. 110 Sweet Bread. Frefig 108 Louis it. Frettiett. 108 Louis it.

The closing event looks a good thing for old Firefly, who ought to win handily. Lady Pulsiter and Pelham look the best of the others, and may finish as named. Probable Winners at Gloucester. Judging by the usual conditions of weight, form and distance the races at Gloucester to

day may result as follows: First Race—Owen Golden, Repeater, Van Dyke, Second Race—Lisbon Maid, Bounella colt, Jerry McCarthy, Third Race—Golden, Keddie M., Sequel, Fourth Race—Goard, Lita, Contest. Fifth Race—Money Maid, John Atwood, Count

Me In. Sixth Race-Issaquena filly, Souvenir, Burnside.

Morning Papers' Selections. First Race—Home Run, Sade.
Second Race—Objection, Gladiator.
School Stace—Blackburn, Benedictine.
Fourth Race—Quibbler, Silver Mint.
Fifth Race—Fassett, Vocalite.
Sixth Race—Sir George II., Lady Pulsiter.

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NEW VERSION OF "M. D."

Walter's Defense When Charged as

Houses and property

of all kinds may be found in The World's

Real-Estate Index.

Exciting Finishes Should Be the Mrs. Pigott Wants to Eject Hattie Figuring Up Losses by the Lydia Thompson's Husband De- Ex-Secretary Whitney Thinks He Anarchists in Cadiz Attack the Adams from "No. 33."

York Citizens.

Mrs. Hattle Adama's temporary success in ers exciting in the third race, and the meet- shadowed by a new suit, also brought in Jus- just night.

Erving testified that they witnessed disorderly

Adams's counsel claimed that she was unaware of such occurrences, and in any event that they did not reflect upon her "private" residence at No. 31.

The counsel for the owner of No. 31 argued that the two houses were, as occupied by Mrs. Adams, one and the same establishment, and that No. 31 was therefore a disorderly house.

The jury could not agree, however, and Mrs. Adams was temporarily victorious. The new trial was to have come up to-day, but has been put off until after the trial of Mrs.

Adams next Monday in General Sessions on an indictment found on Dr. Parkhurst's testimony.

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Meanwhile Mrs. Pigott, the owner of No.
33, has petitioned Justice Lachman to eject
Mrs. Adams from her house. The petition is
returnable to-morrow, and the trial, if there
is one, will probably be heid some time next
week, although the General Sessions' case
may upset the dispossess proceedings.
Hev. Dr. Parkhurst has addressed an open
letter " to the citizens of New York City," in
which he explains the objects and methods of
his crusade which resulted in the presentment of the Police Department by the Grand
Jury.

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The substance of Dr. Parkhurst's statement is that he, having become thoroughly convinced that certain forms of vice were deliberately permitted, if not encouraged and protected, by the police force, felt it incumbent upon him, as President of the Society for the Prevention of Crime, to move actively for a remedy.

He asserts positively that he has been in no instance actuated by personal animus, or by the desire to injure any person. His whole contentien, he asserts, is that the police, for reasons, do not molest keepers of disorderly houses or gamoling hells and that his purpose is to break up and frustrate such practices which contravene public morals.

With these objects, and because in no other way could he secure the evidence he desired to qualify himself to act intelligently, he took the steps which have brought so much criti-

the steps which have brought so much critithe steps which have brought so much criticism upon him.

Supt. of Police Byrnes this morning summoned all the police esptains in the city to Headquarters. On their arrival they were ushered into the trial room, where the Superintendent conferred with them for more than an hour, no other person being admitted.

At the conclusion of the conference, Supt. Byrnes came out with a grave face. When asked by an Evening World reporter what had ocen the object of the meeting, he replied:

"I have absolutely nothing to say. You

piled:
"I have absolutely nothing to say. You can draw your own conclusions."
The same answer was returned by each Captain when approached by the reporter.
The belief prevailed about Police Head-quarters that the new Superintendent had brought the precinct commanders together to give orders arising out of the developments of Dr. Parkhurst's crusade, and the presentment of the Police Department by the Grand Jury.

M'AULIFFE REPORTED DYING.

The Champion Light-Weight Said to Louis to-day says that Jack McAuliffe, the

The despatch is as follows: Word comes from Hot Springs that Jack his lungs are reported gone with quick conhas but a short time to live at the most."

weight says:

"The fact will become known soon and there is no harm in giving it away. Jack is almost a goner now. I would not be surprised at any time to hear of his death."

The officials of the Olympic Club of New Orleans have evidently not heard this report, as they are trying to arrange a match between McAuliffe and Billy Myer, to be fought at New Orleans in the same week as the Corbett-Sullivan contest, which is scheduled for Sept. 7.

the chances are that Webster, the actor, would not now be a convicted taker of human life.

The proposed Cantor law goes further. It takes cognizance of this peculiar crime against the laws of God at 16 inception and makes it a misdemeanor even to aid or encourage a husband to leave the home of her husband, and that provision of the law will tend to put every citizen on his guard and make him careful of the marital rights of others.

He who harbers a statchest or fickle wife or gives aid or comfort to a husband who seeks to dearet his wife and home will be guilty under the law, though the courts, always holding that every law is founded in equity and the law, though the courts, always holding that every law is founded in equity and the law though the courts. Always holding that every law is founded in equity and the law, though the courts, always holding that every law is founded in equity and the law though the courts. Always holding that every law is founded in equity and the law though the courts always holding that every law is founded in equity and the law though the courts. Always holding that every law is founded in equity and the law though the courts always holding that every law is founded in equity and the law the l

firing. Col. Van Morn, in command of the troops, together with the Sheriff, reconnoitered the ground and then marched within long rifle range of the ranch and dismounted his men. Col. Van Horn and the Sheriff, with flags of truce, advanced to within a hundred yards of the outer fortification, where they were met by a representative of the besieged cattlemen.

After a short parley the stockmen surrendered to Col. Van Horn, and were at once escorted to Fort McKinney, where they are at present under the protection of the troops. The sustlers offered no objection to the cattlemen surrendering to Col. Van Horn.

Dufing the almost incessant firing which has been kept up for the past two days on the besieged party, only two men were wounded, one severely. Their names cannot be learned now. None of the rustlers were hurt.

BYRNES CHOSEN PRESIDENT.

The Police Benevolent Burial Association Elect Officers To-Day. At a meeting of the Police Captains and

members of the Police Benevolent Burial Association, held in the court-room at Police Headquarters to-day, the following fficers were elected for the ensuing year :

Hunter's Point Fire.

Feet of Lumber Burned.

Guttenburg to-day. The six events have the disposses suit brought against her remorning of the disastrous firs that visited filled with a good class of entries. Blackburn, cently to oust her from the house at 31 East Hunter's Point, in the immediate vicinity of Benedictine and Ivanhoe ought to make mat- Twenty-seventh street is likely to be over- the Long Island Railroad Depot, at midnight

No. 33 is the house where Dr. Parkhurst, its predecessor will amount to about Detective Gardner and Amateur Detective \$100,000, and includes the destruction of of cruel assault upon Manager Ernest Hutchseveral million feet of lumber, the electric proceedings and Bacchanalian orgies. Mrs.

Ight station of the Long Island Raticoad Resides figuring as Lydia Thompson's hus-

alarm, it is said, enabled the flames to spread blandly requested for his friend, Broker to the electric-power station, a two-story campbell, and himself. brick structure, just beyond, and in less than Manager Hutchinsso

At 10 octock this forencen two engines were still numping water on the smouldering ruins, and some of the firemen were bitterly compitalning of the action of one of the rairoad company's yard engines in running across three lines of hose.

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E. W. McClave & Co. place their loss at \$25,000, which is insured. The Lapman Company's planing mill was totally destroyed, loss \$30,000; the Long Island Railroad Company's electric power house, car shed and rolling stock sustained a loss of \$50,900; Lampson & Clark & feed mill, \$20,000; II. G. Whiting, lumber, \$2,5000; C. A. Hummel, store, \$2,000; Joseph Binns, chemicals, \$500; Mrs. John Morley, frame house on West avenue, partially burned, \$2,000. P. Hartman, who kept a saloon in Mrs. Morley's building, lost \$200, or which \$107 was in money an I was stolen during the fire.

The Problem of Reorganizing the Street-Cleaning Department.

Commissioner Thomas S. Brennan is said to culean task on his hands in reorganizing his light-weight champion pugilist of the world, forces under the new law. He is expected to give the city cleaner streets, and at the sam time smooth the ruffled feelings of a small army of politicians who are legislated out of McAuliffe has fought his last fight. Both of their positions by the provisions of the bill. The act provides that men incapaci sumption, and the celebrated light-weight tated physically shall not be employed as broom-wielders. Thus, while the measure is McAuliffe, who has whipped Gilmore, Car- expected to be of great benefit in other reney and Carroll, will never enter the roped spects, it works great hardship to hundreds arona again. A close friend of the great light-

END OF THE RUSTLERS' WAR.

Besieged Cattlemen Surrendered to the United States Troops.

[INTARSOCIATED PRESS.]

DENVER, Col., April 14.—The News received the following brief special from Butfalo, Wyo., after which the wire went down:
Early this (Wednesday) morning the Sheriff and reinforcements from Fort McKinner, consisting of three troops of United States cavairy, reached the Tar Hanch. The cattlemen were still barricaded in the ranch buildings and the besieging party of rustlers were firing orisk volleys into their entrenchments. But few snots were returned.

As the troops appeared the rustlers ceased firing. Col. Van Horn, in command of the troops, together with the Sheriff, recomnected the ground and then marched to them estation that they should have better alm that they should have being aburden to Commissioner Brennan with their buildings places and they should not be aburden to Commissioner Brennan with their buildings policemen. Who are the saxty paper-chasing policemen, who are the sixty paper-chasing policemen who are the sixty paper-chasing policemen, who are the sixty paper-chasing policemen who are the sixty paper-chasing. Policemen who are the sixty paper-chasing policemen who are the sixty paper-chasing policemen who are the sixty paper-chasing policemen who are the sixty paper-chasing. Policemen who are the sixty paper-chasing policemen who are the sixty paper-chasing policemen. There are the sixty paper-chasing policemen who are the sixty paper-chasing.

Finally, there are the various d

Exultant are the anti-Tammanyites over the result of the election in Jersey City. They claim Cot. Wanser's election for Mayor was a reform victory, and being so near home, they say, it cannot full to inspire the local re-formers with renewed confidence for the an-nual hunt of the Tammany tiger.

REV. DR. WARREN'S WIFE DEAD. She Had Been an Invalid for More Than a Year.

The death of Mrs. Agnes Sarah Warren, wite of Rev. Dr. E. Walpole Warren, rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, at Fortysecond street and Madison avenue, is anounced to-day.

Mrs. Warren had long been an invalid, and for nearly a year has not been able to leave her room. She passed away last evening at her home at 323 Madison avenue. Who Has Found These Papers?

Mr. George M. Wood, of 155 West Eightyfourth street, reports the loss of several enkellar, of Brooklyn, Vice-President; Chief Inspector Steers, Treasurer, and Capt. Kakins, Secretary; Inspector Williams. Capt. Camp-bell, of Brooklyn, and Capt. Cortright, of this city, Executive Committee.

Blackburn, Benedictine and Ivanhoe Dr. Parkhurst's Open Letter to New Several Structures and Millions of His Head Cracked Because He Senator Gorman Alleged to Collecte Brazil Quiet Again-Rudini to Form in This Opinion. Wouldn't Admit Deadheads.

> Comedian De Forest and Broker Campbell Held This Morning.

lirious from Wounds.

Comedian Charles De Forest and Broker James C. Campbell played leading parts this on the silver question, was the only man to eclived a severe setback by an occurrence a morning in a little drama in Jefferson Market | support for the nomination. Court, where they were arraigned on a charge inson, husband of Lydia Thompson, the Eng-

As near as can be learned, the fire started band, Mr. Hutchinson does some real work in the lamp room of the south shed of the as the manager of the one-time allur-Long Island depot, from some unknown ing buriesque company, now play-cause, and soon spread to the shavings room ing at the Fourteenth Street Theaof the Lavman Company's planing mill on the tre. This is what led him directly immediate outside of the railroad company,s into a row last night at the Fourteenth property.

Street Theatre, all on account of his retusal
A delay of half an hour on the part of the
to extend the usual courtesies of "the local fire department in responding to an profession," which Comedian De Forest

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as if all the half dozen lumber yards in the neighborhood were doomed.

A million feet of lumber belonging to E. W. McClave & Co. were destroyed as well as the two-story building occupied by Sampson & Clark, feed dealers.

It was not until 5 o'clock this morning that Fire Department Chief Casey was able to say that the fire was under control.

The locality where the fire wrought such havec is bounded by Flushing street, First street, Front street and West avenue, and the most difficult task of the firemen was to prevent it from spreading across West Side avenue towards the business portion of the Lown.

At 10 o'clock this forencon two engines were still pumping water on the smouldering by. Mr. M. Fleming sent a certificate to Justice Grady which says that Hutchinson is Justice Grady which says that Hutc

his companion they beset him with vitupera-

A knobbed cane, with which the assault was committed, was put in evidence, and the congulated blood of Hutchinson, which was caked around the broken handle, had its effect upon the magisterial mind.

Justice Grady held De Forest and Cam bell in \$3,000 ball each for examination pending the result of Hutchinson's injuries.

De Forest, who lives at 443 Ninth avenue and looks the typical song and dance man, said he was obliged to use his stick to defend

"They came bouncing out of the office on top of us like a drove of bees," he said, "and this morning. if I hadn't protected myself we both should have been nearly killed." Then, with true histrionic hercism, he

Jimmy go."

tache, which is truly out of all proportion to looked up and asked: the rest of his personnel, and echoed the song and dance man's sentiments. De Forrest doubles with Walter Manning in

Boone, Ia., April 14.—The storm which has been raging here for some time has so in-creased in fury as to be now a fearful bliz-zard. All telegraph and telephone wires are down and all business suspended.

FELL 140 FEET TO DEATH.

Iwo Men Killed at the New Hotel Waldorf, on Fifth Avenue.

People passing the new Hotel Walderf, at Fifth avenue and Thirty-third street, gazed curiously this morning at the men working of live stock, and hundreds of cabins have discovered the control of the stock, and hundreds of cabins have discovered the control of the stock, and hundreds of cabins have described the control of the stock, and hundreds of cabins have described to the control of the stock, and hundreds of cabins have described to the control of the stock, and hundreds of cabins have described to the control of the c men fell headlong to death late yesterday ascertained up to date, all of negroes. afternoon

Brooklyn, and George Pfelfer, sixty-seven years old, of 176 Eldridge street. Both were married and had families.

They were fron-workers, and had finished their work and were making their way carefully along the edge of the roof to the corner. A hammer slipped from under Pfelfer's arms, at his palance, Shenkle endeavored to save him, and both felf 140 feet to the ground. They were dead when picked up.

Pfelfer's body struck a laborer mixing mortar and broke his arm.

Excise Commissioners' Cases Postar and broke his arm.

Caught at His Victim's Grave.

Wherether, W. Va., April 14.—William Maier, who shot his young wife dead in this city eight days ago, because she refused to kiss him, has been captured here. He started for columbus and got fifty miles away, but came back and went to the cemetery and was processed by the wife's grave. He WHEELING, W. Va., April 14.—William for volumbus and got fifty miles away, but came back and went to the cemetery and was first seen standing by his wife's grave. He was famished, having been without food for six days.

POINTERS ON THE RACES. TWO DISPOSSESS SUITS NOW. ACRES OF SMOKING RUINS. BEATEN BY AN ACTOR, LOOKS ROSY FOR CLEVELAND. PETAROS SPOIL A PARADE.

Will Be Chosen President.

Ex-President Cleveland's friends profess to believe that Senator Gorman, while to this Maprip, April 14.—The optimistic view city, fold the Tammany leaders that he was taken of the Anarchist situation here, and convinced that Senator Hill was out of the the behef that the prompt action of the auquestion as a Presidential candidate, and that thorities would prevent the committal of Mr. Cleveland, in view of the party's course further cutrages of that character, has re-

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland and Baby Ruth are Stopping at the Victoria Botel in this city. Europe yesterday, before his departure made
the prediction that Mr. Cleveland would be
nominated for President and elected lie
declared that he had taken no part in the
May Convention Movement, had not even
been consuited about it, and would take no
part in it. He may go to Chicago in the
party's laterest to urge union.
He believed that in the long run the best
fulderment of the country would prevail and
private preferences would be overruled.
Mr. Whitney paid a high tribute to Senators Gorman and Hill, but he thought the
party's hope for success was in Mr. Cleveland.
"I am not one of those leaders who think that
an army will fight just as well under one leader.

an army will fight just as well under one leader as another," said Mr. Whitney. "There is such brick structure, just beyond, and in less than half an hour after it started the fire was growing rapidly in all directions.

A high wind helped the flames in their work of destruction, and at one time it looked as if all the half dozen lumber yards in the neighborhood were doomed.

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The delegates selected to go to the National Convention were uninstructed, however, but they are bound by the unit rule. Tariff reform and honest money were also indorsed. These belegates at-large to the National Convention were chosen: George Ross, Bucks; W. U. Hensel, Lancaster; W. M. Singerly, Philadelphia; Charles Robinson, Lackawanna; Harry Alvan Hall, Elk; John L. McKlaney, Crawford; Grant Herring, Columbia; Henry Meyer, Allegheny.

POLICE BATTLE WITH A MANIA!

A Desperate Struggle in the Elizabeth Street Station-House.

The Elizabeth street police had a desperate struggle with a madman in the station-house

Sergt. Langdon was at his desk writing and proposals. Doorman Thomas Kavanagh was standing by the street door, idly drumming his fingers on waved his hand toward Campbell and said: the glass, at 1.30 A. M., when a weil-built, "Whatare they holding him for?" He didn't muscular-looking man, about 5 feet 816 inches tall and weighing perhaps 180 pounds, walked up the steps and entered the door. As he approached the desk the Sergeant

"What can I go for you, sir ?"

"I'm sick," said the man, "What have you in your hand?" queried ties to frustrate the attempts made by the Be Succumbing to Consumption.

be troubled. The Hercules of the street- a black face turn, and they are known as the Sergeant as he noticed the man holding malcontents to disturb the peace.

An Associated Press despatch from St. Cleaning Department has a veritable her- "The Comets."

The Comets."

The movement in Matto Grass a small dark object in his right hand, partly concealed behind him.
"My prayer-book and my friend," was the

BLIZZARDS IN APRIL.

Browstorms and High Gales in the West and Northwest.

Dry associate press. 1

Waterrows, N. D., April 14.—The storm which hest in Tuesday night still prevails, and the Sisseton boomers have lodged themselves in front of the land office, with dry-goods boxes to protect them from the elements. St. Patr., Minn., April 14.—Despatches this mening from twenty points in Minnesota say a truitous snowstorm is raging and the Sister of Strarr, Ia., April 14.—A fierce blizzard is raging here, which will prove very disastrous to early truits. Show has been falling twelve hours.

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FLOODS RECEDING.

Thirty-Two Lives Lost in Mississippi -Wide Devastation.

ERMINGHAM, Ala., April 14.—The Age Herald's representative coming in from Columbus, Miss., reports that the waters are and others.

along the edge of the roof, from where two appeared. Only thirty-two deaths have been afternoon.

The victims of this first fatal accident on the big hotel were Rudolph Shenkle, forty-five years old, of 135 Montrose avenue, Brookiyn, and George Pfeifer, sixty-seven years old, of 176 Eldridge street. Both were vastated farms.

The crowd of refugees is diminishing. The demand for labor by the ratinoads being very great, those who are willing to work are temperated when the saliroads are repaired many labor-way and the saliroads are repaired many labor-way of the saliroads being very great, those who are willing to work are temperature of the saliroads being very great, those who are willing to work are temperature of the saliroads being very great, those who are willing to work are temperature of the saliroads being very great, those who are willing to work are temperature of the saliroads are repaired many labor-way of the saliroads are repaired man

poned Again. The cases of the indicted Excise Commis-

doners, Meakim, Koch and Fitzgerald, against whom proceedings were begun by the City

PAXI. PAXI. PAXI, PAXI,

Holy Thursday Processionists.

a New Italian Cabinet,

INY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Cadiz. Ex-Secretary Whitney, who sailed for bearing religious emblems and relics. A con-Europe yesterday, before his departure made siderable growd watched the procession as I

escape, and there is not the slightest clue to A number of the processionists were more in nately nobody was killed. Many of the people returned to the church from which the pro- up to the residence of the fame cession originally came and offered up thanks

The people are deeply indignant at this latest outrage. The police cannot be blamed for any laxity, for no one dreamed that spe cial precautions would be necessary to prevent an attack upon a religious procession cities, particularly during Holy Week, and through them.

Owing to the Anarchist agitation, which has caused a general feeling of uneasiness claborate Holy Week ceremonies here have been poorly attended.

The many threats that have been made to lestroy the places of worship and the confes o place in the hely-water fonts a certain substance that would explode after short contact with the water, have so frightened the church-goers that they have remained a The King has charged the Marquis di

Rudini, the Prime Minister, to reconstruct

Rudini proposes to insist more strongly upon the Government's financial

BRAZIL AGAIN TRANQUIL lovalty of the Army Frustrates the

Latest Revolutionary Attempt. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. I Rito Janeiro, April 14.—The state of slege has been raised. An official announcement says that the city is tranquil. It adds that the loyalty of the army enabled the authori-

The movement in Matto Grasso to declare that state independent of the Federal Government was the outcome of the organized plot, but the affair was of no importance, as the state is not able to uphoid a rebellion.

The whole country is tranquil. The energetic action of the Government has given general satisfaction.

Movement Now on Foot for the Park.

ace. The ceremony was celebrated with much pomp. All the British and Egyptian troops were

The envoy was accompanied by a brilliant

Why you should be

bothered in the selection of a house. Try

the Index,

2 O'CLOCK.

MLLE. DE VERE A BRIDE

The Knot Tied by Alderman Flynn and Again by Dr. Paxton.

The Famous Soprano Is Now Mrs. Romnaldo Sapio.

Civil Marriage Took Place at the City Hall, but Was Kept Secret.

It is hard to tell whose heart flutte nost, that of Miss de Vere or Dr. Paxton, then this young couple, accompanied by when this young couple, accompa a request that he join them in the hely box



the Cabinet. No change in the ministerial programme is expected, except that the Marmanager would not interfere appearance in the choir that the popular preacher regained his equanimity and made her the wife of Sig. Sapio, the chief professor

in Mrs. Thurber's Conservatory of Music,

a composer of no mean talent. "Yes," laughed Mrs, Ogden Doremus in response to an inquiry from a reporter, "I married off Miss Coleman. I gave the bride away and it will be a very happy ma "They first met a year ago, and Signor Sapio is plainly in love with her. She has re-fused offers of marriage from titled and wealthy men, and Signor Sapio was her choice. My daughter and I were the wit-

Hotel."

According to the custom among European people, Sig. Sans and Miss De Vere visited the City Hall last Monday to be married civiliy. They were accompanied by Mme. Campaning the wife of the great tenor, and Sig. G. Bosanno, a civil engineer.

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Cupid Dick Fitzgerald showed them into the fateful No. 13 and scurried around after an Alderman. As usual "Soger" Fiyas was supporting one of the marble pillars of the rotunda, and he joined the pair in cruel wedlock, after having agreed to keep the marriage a profound secret, which he succeeded in doing by going off to Albany, where he is yet.

The church marriage followed as stated. The bride is a superbly handsome the man of twenty-three years, with golden brown hair, deep brown eyes, a partical complexion and splendid figure.

M'CUE'S COUSIN A POLICEMAN.

Abmitz Hinted It Had Something to Do with His Arrest. Frank Ahmitz, of 80 East Broadway, who appeared in the Tombs Court yeste CAIRO, April 14.—The investiture of the Khedive took place to-day at the Abdin Palace. The ceremony was celebrated with a prisoner in the same court, and his a ance indicated that he had had a rather hard

massed in Abdin Square, fronting the palace. Tribunes had been erected on the sides of the square, and these were filled with officials and others.

The Khedive and his Ministers assembled on a dias in front of the palace, where they received Ahmed Eyoub Pasha, the Sultan's envoy, conveying the mission of investiture.

The envoy was accompanied by a brilliant \$10. time.

GREAT NEW GOLD MINE

Nuggets and Specimens Said to Excel Any Previous Discoveries.

RAPID CITY, S. D., April 14.—The sole to of conversation here is a great gold mas the Keystone Mine, Battle Creek district twenty miles from this city. The tunnel of the mine upon which three shafts are working is now in blue tale, which is very rich in free gold pyrites. Specimens and nug taken out are said to be richer than anyth before discovered.

The ledge on which the mine is loss five miles in length, and a big mining will probably spring up at once.

Vance, Va.-THE WORLD AL MANAC for 1892 is a marvel of c pictoness in its scope of stati information; should be in the i of every intelligent man.